

EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN.

Read for Profit---GEORGIAN WANT ADS---Use for Results

VOL. XII. NO. 57.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1913.

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By The Georgian Co.

2 CENTS. PAY NO MORE

South Georgia

AFTERNOON EDITION

GIANTS, CRIPPLED, FULL OF FIGHT MATTY AGAINST PLANK OR SHAWKEY TO-DAY

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S MARVELOUS GROWTH OF 100,000 PAID CIRCULATION SURPRISES MEN OF SOUTH

Following are expressions of opinion of some well-known men on the marvelous growth of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN—over \$100,000 net circulation in six months. The first issue of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN appeared on April 6, 1913. To establish a Sunday newspaper with this circulation in six months is a remarkable journalistic triumph.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN HAS MORE NET PAID CIRCULATION EVERY SUNDAY THAN THE ATLANTA SUNDAY CONSTITUTION AND ATLANTA SUNDAY JOURNAL COMBINED.

Here are the comments of leading men:

SEA CANDLER, Capitalist, Banker, Manufacturer, Real Estate Owner:

I am glad that THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN are here to have a part in the glorious future of Atlanta and the South. They assist in the spreading of this section of the country. It is indisputable that they are in a peculiarly favorable position to speak to the world about the advantages and the resources of Atlanta and the South. It is just as certain that they already have attracted a great deal of attention.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN, together with other newspapers owned by Mr. Hearst, are bringing Atlanta to the attention of the rest of the country to an extent that would not have been possible before this time. I am glad to see that they will continue their commendable work.

ROBERT F. MADDOX, Vice President American National Bank and Farmer Maynor:

The accomplishment of a circulation of more than 100,000 net paid in six months by HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN is remarkable.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN's circulation, we are told, is greater than that of the Republican and it will swallow the Progressive principles, crop and all, there is a possibility of the two parties merging.

He also said that the people would insist on Roosevelt running for President again in 1916 and asserted that the only hope for the Republicans was to join with the Progressives.

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JOEL HURT, Capitalist, Real Estate Owner:

I am greatly satisfied by the report that HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN has passed the 100,000 net paid mark.

This growth has been made under most favorable circumstances and it is evident that a newspaper six months old should attain a circulation of that magnitude surely is an eloquent proof of its enterprise and ability of its founders.

The Hearst newspapers in Atlanta have been active and pushing hard for a greater share in Atlanta and the South. I believe that they are here with the determined purpose of doing good for this section of the country.

Truth is moving forward in all lines more rapidly and more certainly than ever before. Attention is in the center of the movement.

At the head of the movement are THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN to lead the way.

The phenomenal increase in their circulation is sufficient proof of this.

I have been greatly impressed by the editorial policy of the two papers.

I have no doubt that they will continue to do a "hot" and a new aim in through the trenchant editorials accompanying apt and witty columnists such as Wilson Metcalf, Hal T.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

GIANTS WIN SECOND

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BOX SCORE EDITION

ANOTHER FRANK JUROR ACCUSED

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ASA CANDLER, Capitalist, Banker, Manufacturer, Real Estate Owners

I am glad that THE SUNDAY AMERICAN and THE GEORGIAN are here to have a part in the glorious future of Atlanta and the South and to assist in the upholding of this section of the country. It is indispensable in this section to have a favorable position to make known to the world the advantages and the resources of Atlanta and the South. It is just as certain that they all over the South will demand a great deal along this line.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN AND THE GEORGIAN, which were other newspapers owned by Mr. Heart, have done much to bring Atlanta to the attention of the rest of the country to its excellent qualities. They have potential before this time. I am confident they will continue their remarkable work.

The wonder of progress and growth of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN AND THE GEORGIAN are good for the South. Although it was patent that these newspapers had a large circulation, it was a surprise to me to learn that the net paid CIRCULATION OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN now exceeds 100,000 copies. I hope the proprietors may continue.

JEL HURT, Capitalist, Real Estate Owners

I am personally gratified by the fact that HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN has published in Atlanta as well as in New York and San Francisco. This growth has been nothing short of marvelous. That a newspaper six days old should have a circulation of that magnitude surely is an eloquent tribute to the enterprise and ability of its founder.

The two newspapers at Atlanta have been growing and publishing. They have a great field in Atlanta and the South. I believe that they are here with the development of the South and doing good for this section of the country.

The South is moving forward in all lines more rapidly and more resolutely than any other section. Atlanta is in the center of this movement. It lies in the power of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN AND THE GEORGIAN, and amidst undeniably in this development. I am sure from the attitude already evident that this is the pur-

CIRCULATION OF THE GEORGIAN

Tuesday, October 7

68,730

FRANK COUNSEL WILL BROADEN JURY ATTACK

After reinforcing their attack upon Juror A. W. Howell, Wednesday to the government's dozen leading men who swore to the good character, reputation and reliability of the persons who had urged the Juror to hold up his hand, Frank counsel for Leo M. Frank made the sensational announcement Wednesday that developments would be filed before Saturday afternoon, presenting a third, and possibly a fourth, member of the jury which convicted Frank of the murder of Mary Phagan.

Though he made a most careful statement of every point set out in the Frank trial, the counselor's main attorneys have not yet decided what to do about the new juror.

By shooting the trout home in the dining room of the Bright home, in the presence of Mrs. Bright, who was with him, he had given his father, while directing some work in the barn. His sister caused the elder Bright to drop a knife. The son then took the knife, turned it over to his father, who had opened it, and then knew they had everything and showed it later.

Say, any team that can beat those birds has to beat out the dope, and that can't be done. Didn't I tell you in my last letter that the old boy with the punch wins? Do you want at Baker's record? With Collins on, he just put that old pill into the grand stand for a home run, and never batted a ball in a row, and the boy fired. He has not been arrested.

Hearst's is right in saying I believe that Frank is guilty, and why can't I say so? I am on the jury I will do my best to convict him.

Heaven help us if the Sparta men were mistaken or lying who testified they had heard him utter denunciatory remarks against Frank's before the trial, and probably before the trial began. That is the kind of affidavit that would be accepted by a man who declares that he overheard Howes as long ago as last May went to a dentist and had his teeth pulled out.

The conversation occurred on a street in Atlanta, according to the deposition. It was remarked in Howes' hearing that the Sparta men were the ones who would be persecuted before this time. I am confident they will continue their remarkable work.

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VETERAN MATHEWSON IS SENT IN BY M'GRAW



THE JUDGE GIVES RENO RUTH AN EARFUL ABOUT THE GAME

By TAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—George Bright, a prominent Bronx County planter, was shot and stabbed fatal yesterday evening by his 18-year-old son, Leo.

Bright, the shooting took place in the dining room of the Bright home, in the presence of Mrs. Bright, who was with him. He had given his father, while directing some work in the barn, his sister caused the elder Bright to drop a knife. The son then took the knife, turned it over to his father, who had opened it, and then knew they had everything and showed it later.

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Slater Gives Respite To Condemned Negro

On recommendation of the Prison Commission, Governor Slater today granted for 30 days "Bobby" Gaithwright, condemned Negro, a respite in Gwinnett County Prison.

T. B. Hightower, Sheriff of Hancock County; H. H. Barron, Mayor of Sparta; Thomas F. Fleming, Speaker of the House, and S. M. Johnson, who signed the depositions.

Among those who testified in the trial were W. H. Burwell, Speaker of the State House of Representatives;

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FINAL ★

GIANTS EVEN IT UP WITH ATHLETICS

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S MARVELOUS GROWTH OF 100,000 PAID CIRCULATION SURPRISES MEN OF SOUTH

LATEST NEWS

VETERAN MATHEWSON WHO WON GREAT GAME

DELPHI, IND., Oct. 8.—A copy of the paper answering the description of the slayer of Miss Leeson, the Chicago art student, was seized at the gas station of Sam Gas, was arrested by a Sheriff's posse here to-day after a dogged search.

EAGLE PASS, TEXAS, Oct. 8.—Four thousand homeless and penniless refugees from Mexico were treated to a meal at a sheltered spot just outside of Eagle Pass, Texas, to-day. The United States immigration authorities regarding their disposition were uncertain, as there were women and children, and many are sick.

FORT SMITH, ARK., Oct. 8.—In a brief duel near Athens, Howard County, to-day two men were killed. One was W. B. Burnett, farmer, Athens, and Fred Stover, farmer, Bonham, Texas.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Governor Al Smith signed the bill for the high court of impeachment collapsed this afternoon with a single vote. At 12 o'clock and within 20 minutes after the defense had rested, the prosecution committee of the state court adjourned to wait the ten hours of the recess to consider the trial. Five hours were assigned each side. Louis Marshall will represent the defense, to be followed by Edgar T. Brackett, for the prosecution. George H. Harrick comes next with his speech for the Governor, and Attorney General Smith will make the closing address.

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—The currency battle in the American currency commission afternoons resulted in a stormy outburst when Chairman Frank B. McRae vacated the Glass-Owen bill and attacked the big bankers. McRae was supported by Senator J. E. Hill of Norwalk, Conn., called the "Owen-Glass bill a 'deadly combination and monopoly.'" The currency commission, in its final report, has recommended the bill as "socialistic."

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 8.—While suffering from religious dementia, William Bright, a local church worker, killed three fellow parishioners and then committed suicide to-day. The man's last words were, "I am a sinner; Compton, daughter of a clergyman, in her own religious instruction. McRae's speech was delivered in Baker's room in the excitement that prevailed.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Oct. 8.—It became known this afternoon that the 11-year-old boy who was taken to the hotel following the robbery of \$7,000 in cash and drafts. The police have no clue, but it is believed that the boy, son of Frank Baker, is in the safe at Baker's room in the excitement that prevailed.

LAWRENCE, TEX., Oct. 8.—General Governor, commander of the federals at Torreón, Mex., and 125 other officers, all members of the party that had charged the jury with violent perjury and bias, convened for trial. Leo M. Frank made the second announcement Wednesday that his progress in the investigation of the claims of Frank's attorneys had been slow, and that the State could not possibly shape its case in time for the date set.

LAKEWOOD, CALIF., Oct. 8.—After reinforcing their attack upon June A. Hender Wednesday by the statements of a dozen leading men, who swear to the good character, reputation and integrity of the man who had charged the jury with violent perjury and bias, counsel for Leo M. Frank made the second announcement Wednesday that his progress in the investigation of the claims of Frank's attorneys had been slow, and that the State could not possibly shape its case in time for the date set.

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YOUNG PITCHERS TO BATTLE TESREAU OR DEMAREE VS. SHAWKEY OR BUSH

ATLANTIC
GET BANK
MEETING
TO-DAY

at 2 o'clock Will Clinch Victory—Georgians Lead Attack on Money Bill.

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Atlanta this afternoon will win the honor of playing in the American Bankers Association in the autumn of 1914. Every member of Atlanta is practically invited to be present. But the bankers are the principal rival, die-hard, and as only death and taxes are equally certain, the vote at 2 p.m. is awaited with much anxiety, because it is the first time in the history of the association that a bill "socialistic" and "imposing unwise hardships on the banks" and "equally unwise on the general public" has been introduced by one of the administration's monetary reform program selected as the voice of the convention.

George E. Farmarworth, secretary of the association, announced to-day he is satisfied the Georgia delegation gave their case and that the council would not be compelled to accept the bill if Atlanta is chosen.

Executive Council Governs.

The recommendation of the executive council in past years has been followed. The committee behind the scenes is the Executive Council, Atlanta City and County, Va., which includes J. T. Powell, president of the Manufacturers Bank and Trust Company.

John R. O'leary, of Atlanta, who has been the spokesman to the convention up to date, "There is no man in my mind but that Atlanta will be chosen," Secretary Farmarworth said yesterday when excruciating work was being made for a ball by the ballants.

The body was discovered by Pieron's young widow on her return from work at a factory. Pieron had been out of employment.

Bernhardt Protege
Booed Making Debut

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will no doubt pause before she comes to good grace of an American audience. But she can rest, what befall Miss Betty Callish, a pretty, young Dutch artist who sent to this country a week ago letter praising her talents and beseeching the attention of the American public.

Upon the occasion of her first appearance in this country in the Colonial Theater, Miss Callish was subjected to the indignity of being booted.

Dr. Hutchinson Holds
Drink Divorce Cause

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian.
LONDON, Oct. 8.—Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in a lecture before the National Council of Women on Human Misery, said drunkenness should be a sufficient cause for divorce.

He referred to the case of a woman, a victim of alcoholism, of whom 700 descendants two-thirds became public charges; of 600 descendants from the same father, who married another woman, only five became public charges.

Writes Feelings as
He Dies From Gas

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 8.—Killing himself by inhaling gas Chester Pieron sat at a table and wrote his dying sensations.

"I am tired of life," he wrote. "Life is not worth living. I have turned on the gas. I can feel it getting into my lungs. I am getting weak!"

The body was discovered by Pieron's young widow on her return from work at a factory. Pieron had been out of employment.

Ball Lost 38 Years
Turns Into Stone

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Oct. 8.—A baseball turned into a cornfield 38 years ago by E. K. Ballantine, later sergeant at arms in the United States Senate, was found yesterday when excavations were being made for a new building.

The ball had completely turned to stone, but the seams and stitches were perfectly visible. A slight dent in one side marks the terrific walloping it received when it hit the ball.

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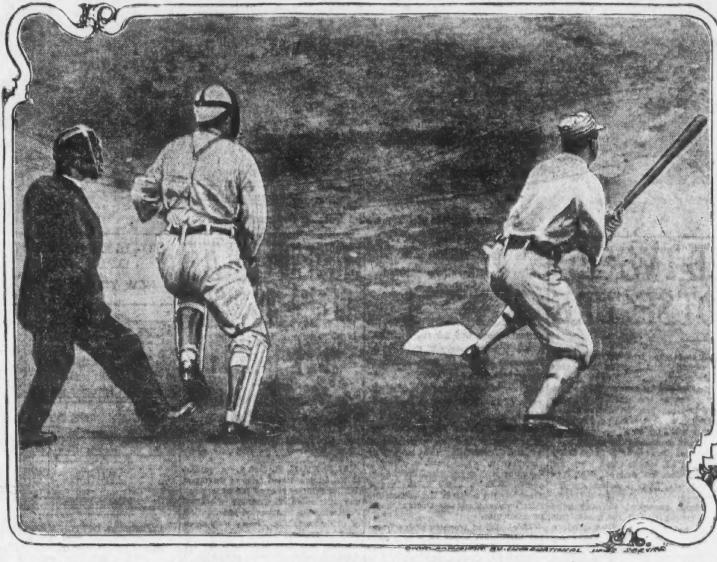
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FRANK BAKER HITTING HIS HOME RUN



The photographer snapped the famous slugger just as he smote the ball the mighty blow that gave the first game to Athletics.

**MAYOR BLAMES
MANAGEMENT
OF SCHOOLS**

RUTH HANDS RUMMY
A LINE OF CHATTER

**FRANK LAWYERS
WILL AGREE TO
WEEK DELAY**

By TAD.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Deer Rummy: They made no mistake in your name when they started your family. Of all the names you could have chosen, nearly every boy was bad and a large number of nice names trying to get on intimate terms with one of Matty's curves.

"I don't want to rub it in or anything like that, but I do want to bring around Saturday night or is it an ambulance? You said something about a banicue buggy. I'll be so glad to see you again.

They stepped on a banana peel yesterday, and there is no telling where they will stop.

With the likes of Merkle and Snodgrass on the line-up, and they won't be my face red?

What's that on your chin, Judge Ruth it off. Put your chokers on and see the line of the men.

Matty, and that was on his way to the old men's home. Anybody could him. Why, you even said that Matty might be in bat and if Matty was on the moon.

He consented to take one-half and allow the widow to keep the remainder.

H. E. Strubin, who has been

Pat! Was Baker in the game? Oh, yes. I remember now. The old fence-breaker was, but only think he broke it. The boy who was hit had a

and a large number of nice names trying to get on intimate terms with one of Matty's curves.

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ATHLETICS FAVORITES, 10 TO 9, IN NEW YORK FOR 2ND GAME AND SERIES

Continued From Page 1.

and doubtless he knows what he is about. There was a rumor about town that morning that the 9th would pitch the first game in Shibe Park, but I don't put much faith in that sort of scoop, especially when it comes from a man who has no right to start the kid, this would be the time to do it.

I have had some interesting talk with people mixed up in this series, at the station in New York and on the train coming over to Philadelphia.

McGraw seems as confident as ever—more so, if anything. He said to me:

"Those guys have one pitcher. We nearly got him to-day. They haven't another man that can beat us—and next time Bender starts we'll know how to handle him."

And Marquard really has to believe it. Personally, I don't see it that way, but then I am more of a Marquard fan than a diehard, I think the Chief will win the next Bender starts, and I think Frank will be better than Bender against the Giants, anyway.

Roy Marquard is the worst bummer fellow I ever saw. Joe Astor was pretty sure about dropping that throw at first base in the ninth instead of the 10th. I think Marquard but Joe was nothing in comparison with Marquard.

Now, just to let me last night, we don't know what to think of him, and if I did I wouldn't know how to say it. I was just as sure as I could be that something was going to tick these guys off, and they did start after Bender. But I was shy on contact with them, so I just sat on a heat-wild-pitch and Shaffer's foul ball, and that put me off my strength altogether.

Baker Merkle Sprains Ankle.

He is still in the dugout with any ankle I have been hearing McGraw to give me another chance, and I was sure he would have given it, which I think I will.

He probably is out of the game.

And will have to keep Sneed-

er in, and will have to keep Sneed-

YOUNG PITCHERS TO FIGHT OUT 3RD GAME

Threatening Skies Promise
Clear by Time of Contest at
the Polo Grounds.

Continued From Page 1.

hand it to Matty. He's king of them all, and he and the man in the ninth inning were the best. I think he's the best pitcher we've got. I expect to see him on a baseball diamond.

Plank was mighty good, too, and you may remember that before ever a game was played, I predicted that Plank would win a right game against the Giants than Bender. That odd cross-fire from the off-side is hard for any team to hit, and especially the Giants. But, nevertheless, Plank showed as well against Bender, fanned three times yesterday. Plank getting home the last time even after he was washed out, was great.

I would like to say of Burns that he certainly showed great class in his fielding yesterday, as well as the day before. The cover of the ground of territory, and twice he pulled off what looked to me like extra bases hits, getting the drivers after wonderful spriting.

That Ninth Inning!

But the real dash of the day was in the Athlete's half of the ninth inning.

I would like to be a regular writer long enough to tell what happened in about four minutes in that ninth. Still, I don't know that that would help very much. There are some things that are better left unsaid, in other words, no matter how many or how good words you may have.

That work of Matty's in the ninth inning was one of those things that should be a work book for a pitcher to be in. Here it was the last half of the ninth, on the enemy's home lot, with runners on second and third, and the ball was to the right of the infield was drawn in, of course, for the only play that was at the plate.

Nothing would score a run and get into the game, and probably the series, to Philadelphia. A fly, an error, a hit, a bit of fumbling—for Amos Strunk was on third, and there isn't a finer man in the business than Amos.

Well, I'm no writer, as I said. But I have had something to do with baseball in my life, and I know what I know, and that Matty was up against, although I can't express it very well. There is a short word that I think should be used in talk about war which comes closer than anything else to fitting the case.

But Matty was there.

That's about all I can say about it.

Matty Pitches Some Ball.

I tell you, I was pulling for the Athletics to win the series, but it would have mighty near beaten my nose to see them win it. I told the old boy went at his work like a hero. He just hitteth his pants and pulled down his cap, and then, let me tell you, he pitched some ball.

The old boy and Lapp swing on the grass and Lapp swing on the old fade-away. I reckon it must have faded just right, for the ball went straight. George Washington was coming in like a hawk, "Hoinks" shot the ball to the plate and old Larry McLean, squatting so as to blow Amos well off, came in with the bride. They are now at home at 244 Bass street.

ELOPERS WED TWICE TO MAKE KNOT SECURE

Friends of the former Miss Mary Weinberg, No. 33 Kelly street, are now learning of a romance which, spurred by impatience, made her Mrs. Charles Kaplan. On many nights ago for a license, Mr. Wilkkinen looked mad when we first came up, but when Charley told us what we wanted he smiled and made the paper.

"They are drawn over to each other's house and he, too, laughed when I told him what we wanted. He married us, and then I called up my brother."

"Mammie" answered the telephone and I braced myself for a scolding, but all she said was, "You children will have to be married again tomorrow."

Before Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg and a few intimate friends of the young couple, the wedding ceremony was performed yesterday night at the home of the bride. They are now at home at 244 Bass street.

Judge Fite Defends Reversal Record

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 9.—Judge A. W. Fite, of the Cherokee Circuit, having noticed the fact that newspaper reports credited him with four reversals and no affirmances in the Supreme Court, declared yesterday the news was entirely false, and turned down, call attention to the fact that, while the statement is true, he is affirmed five times and reversed only twice in the September decisions.

The judge also discloses any loss of high opinion of the Supreme Court because of his reversal record.

He said he knew the judges of the Supreme Court personally and I think that, while they are not infallible, they are great law lawyers and upright men. I hope no cause can present against them."

The pictures will be shown the remainder of the week, evening and afternoon.

Red Cross Stamps To Go on Sale Soon

WIDOW GIVEN \$9,000
FOR ENGINEER'S DEATH

MACON, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Georgia May Yates, of Macon, has been awarded a verdict of \$9,000 against the Georgia Southern and Florida Railroad, at Perry in the amount of \$1,000,000, for damages to her husband, an engineer, who was killed in a wreck at Perry eighteen months ago.

The conductor failed to give the signal to stop at the crossing point, the engine forgot his orders and proceeded ahead, the wreck resulting. Although he himself was negligent, the jury held that the railroad was equally at fault, and two more runs came over the tracks. The conductor, after three tough hits in the line-up faced Matty in the home half of the contest, and Williams sent him out to go home. All went to conference, either. It would have been Matty, and the two of them, Jackson and Speaker coming up. Nowhere on earth could have hit Mathewson then, and the greatest pitcher that ever lived.

Well, I think the Athletics will win.

The crowd yelled Wildly.

The crowd was yelling something that I didn't hear, and I tried to see whether it was disappointed at the Athlete's half of the contest, or for his grand work.

I suddenly felt that Matty was going to be the hero, in spite of the fact that there still were runners on second and third, and the game was still on. And were enough.

Murphy could do no better than an easy fly, and the two runs were out.

The condenser justified a verdict.

Animals Escape From Circus; Kill Flocks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The "San-

ter" that tradition has it haunted

the Southern States during Ku-

Klux days feeding on pigeons,

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menagerie in September has been

great that the Austrian Government

ordered an expedition to kill them.

A reward of \$500 is offered for the

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Two pairs are on the trail.

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WRETCHED CONDITIONS IN CITY SCHOOLS PERIL HEALTH OF THOUSANDS

With opposing remedies being offered in official circles Tuesday, the health of thousands of Atlanta school children is at stake. The public schools: they are forced to do their work—some sort of work, good work either by the children or the teachers, is impossible to find. The conditions are almost unbelievable, in fact, to all the school authorities.

Every school in the city is packed with humanity that there is no space for. They are breathing room. Forced to sit on an air that is hot and stuffy, with all the laws of ventilation and hygiene violated, they are sweating at the most, they breathe over and over again foul air laden with putrid human products; they sit huddled up on the floor, without desks or chairs, without any of their little backs literally breaking under the strain; they are packed like sardines into barefooted rooms, where they are parked 40 and 50 in a room.

The Education Department's suggestion that would oblige the congested East Side district of New York, they are dumped wholesale in rented cottages, in dark, low-cellared houses, which are unheated, unventilated and ventilated, and were never intended for school purposes.

According to Dr. W. B. Duley, president of the Atlanta City Council, all because the City Council, at its last January meeting when the school year opened, voted to let the public schools participate and provide for the natural growth of the children in the schools in school attendance. Before next year's term of school ended, the public schools will be closed, and the private buildings are going to be inadequate for the accommodation of the students. The new buildings and additional facilities are promised, and no date has been set.

Pave Way for Defectives.

Those who are to blame for the condition of the schools are the children themselves open the eyes of the public to the misery of 10,000 little boys and girls in them they have paved the way for the public schools to be forced to accommodate them.

Children above all things require fresh air and proper surroundings to grow strong and healthy. They work at all times, take away from their time to play, like a flower that is dead, water.

Work Is Valueless.

Sitting in rows, the children become restless and the value of whatever instruction is given is lost. The hard-working teacher—forced to teach them with no desk or chair tacked on the wall—is absolutely helpless because she is a young girl and she is young and enthusiastic, and does even more than her teacher to teach the children. Her expression on the mind that is torn with the suffering of the children.

The reporter visited the Edgewood School yesterday, and witnessed the terrible scenes of the children's misery. An account of what they are restricted to can not even stimulate their attention on anything else. They sit for hours at a time, and they groan with the strain of sitting for hours still as a punishment.

Locks, chains and hats they must hold in their hands or lay them on their seats beside them, and they are restricted to the same position in one instance practically the entire day.

Teachers Are Powerless.

Conditions are getting thick and the teachers are constantly being kept at home because they are unable to stand the heat from the close confinement that seems torture to force them to go through the day.

They are doing everything in their power to relieve the situation, they have invented new and ingenious ways of getting out of the heat, but have accomplished nothing.

On the corner of Marietta Street, between Peachtree and Court Streets, the conditions have become such that the children have had to go to half of them come in the morning and the other half in the afternoon.

KINKY HAIR

Take off yourself by using some preparation that will make your hair smooth and shiny. Your hair Kinky hair can not be made smooth and shiny. You can straighten it when you can straighten it. When you can straighten it, you can straighten it with the ends and roots of the hair and the hair will be straight. You can have many long hair which will be straight and shiny. You can straighten it and clean it at once.

price 10 cents a box
E. & J. CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars to-day.

CHILDREN TAKE "CASCARETS" WHEN CROSS, CONSTIPATED—DIME A BOX

Any child will surely take "Cascarets" which act gently upon the bowels or produce the slight straining—though cleanses the little ones' constipated bowels, avertes the stone

and puts the liver in a healthy condition. Directions for children and grown-up in each package.

Mother can rest easy after giving the gentle, harmless medicine to children.

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets

PRICE 10 CENTS

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Messenger Freed at Express Theft Trial

CHARLESTON, Oct. 8.—Brace Coleman, of Saluda, S. C., tried here yesterday before a grand jury and was released because of a Southern Express car robbery near Charleston August 24, was acquitted by the jury after a few hours deliberation.

W. B. Street, of Beaufort, S. C., principal witness for the state, who had been called to testify in the case of the trial, was also released September 5, implicating Messenger Coleman, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year by Judge Bowman.

Broyles Determined To Curb 'Mashers'

BROYLES brought before Recorder Broyles will fare badly, according to an informant of the American Bankers Association, who said he had been in Atlanta since the Georgia delegation, particularly the bankers from Atlanta, started Wednesday morning on their third day's work of inspecting the collateral forfeited.

Cottage Is Rented.

To provide a place for pupils a cottage in the rear of the school was rented temporarily, and for four months now the children have been in the nursery did, or tried to do, live in. In rooms that were very full of ceiling beams, there was practically no ventilation, and no con-

dition that relieves the situation at that school—but is fair to the children? In the white and negro schools, as such as to make immediate removal of the children and the school impossible.

Every school in the city is so packed with humanity that there is no space for a breathing room. Forced to sit on an air that is hot and stuffy, with all the laws of ventilation and hygiene violated, they are sweating at the most, they breathe over and over again foul air laden with putrid human products; they sit huddled up on the floor, without desks or chairs, without any of their little backs literally breaking under the strain; they are packed like sardines into barefooted rooms, where they are parked 40 and 50 in a room.

The Education Department's suggestion that would oblige the congested East Side district of New York, they are dumped wholesale in rented cottages, in dark, low-cellared houses, which are unheated, unventilated and ventilated, and were never intended for school purposes.

According to Dr. W. B. Duley, president of the Atlanta City Council, all because the City Council, at its last January meeting when the school year opened, voted to let the public schools participate and provide for the natural growth of the children in the schools in school attendance. Before next year's term of school ended,

the public schools will be closed, and the private buildings are going to be inadequate for the accommodation of the students.

The new buildings and additional facilities are promised, and no date has been set.

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CALLS POLICE TO SUBDU E ROME ALDERMAN

Mayor Yancey Has Vandiver Seated When Seaborn Wright Argues Locker Club Issue.

ROCK, Oct. 8.—Considerable excitement was aroused at a meeting of City Council last night, which resulted in policemen being called in by Mayor Yancey to quell Philip Vandiver, Alderman from the Third Ward, when Seaborn Wright, leader of the prohibition forces in Georgia, argued his case before the Georgia Bankers' Association and one of Atlanta's most consistent advocates was embarrassed. Wednesday.

"We have the next convention," said Worsham, "signed, sealed and delivered for Atlanta," he said. "There is no room for you in Atlanta."

"Prospects are fine for the next convention to be held in Atlanta," said Erma E. Worsham, president of the Hotel Committee of Georgia.

"Everybody I talk to favors our city, and it looks like Atlanta for the winter," said Joseph A. McRae, who is a member of the currency commission, said Wednesday morning. "Atlanta will be the next convention city."

"The locker clubs of Rome," are holding whisky out their back doors by the sackful, and are hardly known to do any work.

"In the third grade room, 20 feet by 20 feet, 50 pupils are seated, hardly known to do any work."

"In the eighth grade and the new ninth grade every seat in the room is occupied, and there are many more than 50 pupils in one room, and 20 in the three windows, and have 50 pupils in one room, and 20 in another."

"Chests Touch Radiator."

Forty-nine pupils of the fourth grade, who were seated in the room, were asked to leave the room.

"Please leave the room, Mr. Vandiver," said the Mayor, "before you further disgrace yourself."

"The Alderman did not move himself and became obstreperous when Mayor Yancey called to Policeman Huffman. The officer grasped Alderman's arm and told him to leave.

When the Alderman refused to leave, he was then called in and four policemen pushed the Alderman in his seat, when he remained quiet until the session was concluded.

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Southern city, they found little to do. They have scattered Atlanta buttons and Atlanta literature throughout Boston, and virtually every banker attending the convention, who has been in Atlanta, has been won over to the Georgia cause.

Worsham, who has been a great booster for Atlanta in 1914.

Prominent bankers from all sections of the country, from St. Louis, Wisconsin, and Atlanta, who have been here to attend the convention, have been won over to the Georgia cause.

It is a delightful enough to have a pretty waitress ministering to one's gastronomic wants at any time, but when she happens to be a dainty and attractive young girl, it is a treat.

Miss Tommy, a waitress at the Hotel House that Jack built, after one had gained enraptured at the young secretary beauty for a brief space, is devoting all her time to the study and favoritism of Miss Worsham.

Mr. Worsham's ideas, early morning pronouncements, are catching on, and will reach ideal proportions, he said.

For three years the Georgia

Department of Agriculture, under Mr. Worsham's direction, has been busy, and has done much to help the state, though it has not been produced to make next year's crop, which largely should be a record crop.

For three years the weevil strikes have been sufficient to ensure a record crop, and the greater diversification of crops.

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GARY OPTIMISTIC OVER BUSINESS PROSPECTS

Steel Trust Head Says People Are
Wiser and Administration
Is Just.

By C. B. FORBES.
Copyright, 1915, by Star Company.
One enlightened, head-
strong and energetic chief
of state industrial army in the
world—perhaps the hardest, and
certainly one of the best-filled positions
in America.

Judge Gary is democratic rather
than autocratic. He has always
been a vigorous, frank, gallant, ex-
perimenting and understanding of am-
bition, against all dangerous phases
of work and in favor of enabling
workers to become personally inter-
ested in their work.

With a frankness that startled his
political opponents at Washington
several years ago, Judge Gary declared
that he did not intend to make
any changes in the Government's regula-
tions even in the length of limiting
hours in certain cases and under cer-
tain conditions. He is not bigoted,
but he will think again.

Before quoting what Judge Gary
said, I should explain that our
talk was strictly confidential, and
that we did not intend to make
any statement. I was so impressed, however, with some of the Judge's
statements that I succeeded in per-
suading him to allow me to print
them, for example.

The greatest menace to this
country is that the politicians
rule affairs to-day have so
little effect in the outcome of
events.

They are little affected if they
sign completely into depression.

For them there have large bodies
of workers dependent upon
for regular work at living
if they had the world to offer,
they could not bear weight of
responsibility.

For all a nation is dependent
upon business activities and
unless you can fill a
stomach it is useless
to him about non-material
things.

You can not build on an empty
stomach. This applies to both
nation and man.

During my vacation I have had
the opportunity to travel to
several areas. As you
have felt unsafe for
years, I could see many
of us elements in our social
political life.

But I have changed my views
and, I feel more optimis-
tic like my old self. I
the public are beginning
to things in the right light.
They are less ready to stamp-
ped by demagogues. They are
getting tired of corporation-hat-
ing and senseless attacks upon
Georgia.

They are beginning to realize
that their own welfare is bound
up with the welfare of general
business and with the welfare
of the community.

A great majority of the people
have stopped listening to rev-
erent speakers. They don't
listen to the politicians or
newspapers. We have, I hope,
overcome the hysterical hysteria
and one time threatened to
rightfully disastrous.

What has all the political
speakers done? What have
they revealed? Has a
anything been discovered?

corporation early in its
down these maxims:
"We succeed in the way
we are being shown
and above-board."
not fail to consumer and
to consumers and frank
public.

I tried honestly and
intended to live that
and. And have you heard,
the notes raised against
us? We are not even
referred by any compen-
sation of unjust meth-
ods they are not satisfied that
we are not bound to
reasonable lines.

may not be entitled to
this, but we certainly
are.

on the business enter-
tained. Gary referred to the
crops and
the administration
attend the initiation of the
road. That never
was hoped that general
ould be satisfactory vol-

erning equations and pro-
gress industry, he made
statements. *

These conditions good and
progressive attitude of
administration. In future
we have reason to be
optimistic of the business

SCHOOL 'COMFORTS' THAT MAKE STUDY HOUR A TORTURE



SIDELIGHTS on GEORGIA POLITICS

By JAMES B. NEVIN

Superintendent H. S. Bowden, of
capital of the thing before it is
founded, the well-known educator, has
announced himself a candidate for
State School Commissioner, to suc-
ceed the present commissioner, M. L.
Brittain.

Professor Bowden will have one
big and instant plank in his plat-
form—State school books, written by
Georgians printed by the State, to
replace the children's books.

The professor proposes to go
straight to the people with this issue,
and says he will stamp Georgia from
one end to the other—and endear
her to some stamp-pepper, more-
over.

This issue of State school books
printed by the State was quite a
success, and the Legislature passed
it easily today. In the Legislature, too,
there is a strong movement to do
away with the "hole" on the State
road disposition!

If the people will keep up with
what the State does, they need not
decide, however. Much of the move-
ment will be transparent enough.

The State road is a mighty val-
ue, and the people too, ought to
see it all and any way endear
it even more.

The Governor excitedly, of course,
should be encouraged by the passage of
the bill and the support given to it
by the Legislature.

Mr. Bowden has something new to
say about the "hole" on the State road
disposition.

He has a friend in the State who
wants to see the "hole" removed, but
he doesn't look like anything in particular,
or at least not the ordinary, to him.

Even the Governor excitedly, of course,
should be encouraged by the passage of
the bill and the support given to it
by the Legislature.

The next Legislature should pass
a law abrogating all school book con-
tracts where Georgia is concerned.

It is a good idea, however, to establish
a good opportunity for her own
education.

No doubt Professor Bowden will
be able to get up another little
set through this platform, even if
the people don't get elected there.

And, anyway, next year bids fair
to be a lively one in politics, and
one can not predict nowdays what
may happen.

The dissolution of the Western
and Atlantic is sure to be in
the near future.

There is a very great and emphatic
diversity of opinion throughout
Georgia with respect to the
Crisp affair.

Some say it should be re-
leased upon the most advantageous
terms possible; others that it should
be sold outright, and still others that
it should be extended to the Atlantic
Coast, which is possibly opened by
the State itself.

There is no dispute that the road is
the State's biggest and most available
asset.

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terms possible; others that it should
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There is a very great diversity of
opinion, and the politics of the
road, perhaps, will be the politics
of the next few months, not only
among statesmen, men and taxpayers
but among business men and frank
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LEADERS IN BUSINESS IN SOUTH PRAISE SUCCESS OF SUNDAY AMERICAN

Continued From Page 1.

phenomenal increase in their circulation is sufficient proof of this fact.

I have been greatly impressed by the editorial policy of the two papers which have been heralded as being the most progressive through the trenchant editorials and the accompaniment cartoons of Winsor McCay. Had Confucius been here he would be difficult to please. He would pass the admirable article by Mr. Hearst's corps of fearless writers and thinkers. They are almost at the gray hairs with manna-

mark.

The Hearst editorial attack masters who have been heralded as being the most progressive in the country up to this time. I admire them for it. They are doing something in a manner which I consider

I am pleased that THE SUNDAY AMERICAN has passed the 100,000 net paid circulation mark, and in my view that could not be done without the able efforts of Mr. Hearst in this connection.

ROBERT F. MADDOX, Vice President American National Bank and Former Mayor:

The accomplishment of a circulation of more than 100,000 net paid is a matter of great credit to HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN. It is remarkable. These figures together with the statements of THE GEORGIAN'S circulation are proof of the progressive policies of those papers.

The Hearst newspapers in Atlanta are assets of wonderful potential value in the making of the new section of the South. Their birth and growth amount us come at a time when the public and advertising world are in a condition of giving is more needed and can do most good in our section.

I am firmly convinced that we are in the eye of the greatest commercial revolution that the world has ever known. When we think of the fact that Georgia's cotton crop this year will be worth approximately \$2,000,000,000.00, it is distinctly \$30 each for every man, woman and child, white and black, in the State—we get some idea of the prosperity that is approaching. When we think that we have ever raised means the more of this money will stay in the State.

It is a time to let the world know what a good section this is to live and do business in. Atlanta as the metropolis of the section will rise to prosperity in the years to come.

What the Hearst newspapers can do for the section has been illustrated. Their increasing circulation and the increasing business of the field and gain them power for greater good. The whole Hearst chain of newspapers aided materially the fight for the right in the cause of theistic Shrine. All of them are boasting Atlanta for the next convention of the American Bankers Association. The Atlanta newspapermen whose international version of the American Bankers Association is being held this week, are in a position to give every effort to make Atlanta have Atlanta selected as the next meeting place, and it seems assured that we will get the 1914 convention.

The Shrine meeting and the bankers' convention will put Atlanta in the forefront of American convention cities. These are some of the reasons I am glad to see the Hearst newsmen in Atlanta succeeding.

JOHN D. LITTLE, Lawyer:

The success of the Hearst newspapers in Atlanta is another proof of the wonderful effects

of the new section of the South.

EDWIN F. PARKER, Real Estate Owner and Developer:

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that I note the great growth of interest that the circulation of THE GEORGIAN and THE SUNDAY AMERICAN is receiving.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN started a few months ago.

I desire to call your attention to the paper for the reason that has been mentioned.

It is a paper which is to receive with satisfaction from all.

JAMES J. NUNNALLY, President of the Nunnally Company:

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that I note the great growth of interest that the circulation of THE GEORGIAN and THE SUNDAY AMERICAN is receiving.

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FRANK K. THOMAS, President Third National Bank:

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HUGH HUBERT & CO.,

Buy Seats

In "A Son of Solomon."

Audrey

Carroll Damman Troupe

Grand & Victoria Theatre

Atlanta

Lyric This Week

Met. Tues. Thurs. and Saturday.

The Grand Opera House

"One Day"

Dramatized by Cecil Spenser.

Sequel to the Famous Success,

"Three Weeks."

Hooper Recovers His Stolen Watch

ATLANTA, Oct. 8.—A watch recovered by the police from a thief who had stolen it from a jeweler in the city was recovered yesterday by its owner, W. C. Hooper, of 100 Peachtree Street, who had been unable to find it since it was taken.

Shooting in Church Breaks Up Revival

ATLANTA, Oct. 8.—A revival meeting at the First Baptist Church was broken up yesterday morning by a shooting in the church.

Two men were engaged in altercations, one being hit with a bullet in the head, another in the chest.

No arrests were made.

Capt. English Thinks Gov. Sulzer Guilty

SAVANNAH, Oct. 8.—Sulzer ought to be kicked out of office, declared Capt. J. W. English, of Atlanta, in a speech to-day on his return from Washington.

Politics in New York and Georgia are not the same variety," he said, "and a greater part of any sort of thing they have proved against him would mean his impeachment in Georgia."—*Evening News.*

Savannah Seeks U. S. Aid in Pellagra Study

SAVANNAH, Oct. 8.—A strong effort is being made here to secure a \$100,000 grant for THE SUNDAY AMERICAN is easily understood. I am extremely delighted to know that there is a man here who is a true tansuque—a live, snappy paper, with hustle and bustle to it. It reminds me of Whitehead and Peacock's Atlanta Journal. The two great Saturday papers have struck the wonderful metropolitan touch upon the crowd. I am sure that the newsworthy—the metropolitan papers are the next best thing to THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

DR. JOSEPH JACOBS, Dragontown:

On the arrival of the first issue of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN every great patriotic Atlanta man was filled with pride and satisfaction. To read it is to realize that the paper is a most attractive medium for news. Not only is it attractive but it is also instructive. I look forward to the day when THE SUNDAY AMERICAN will enter the ranks of the great newspapers which enterprised to receive with satisfaction from the public.

PEOPLE WHO ATTEMPT TO HIDE UN-SIGHTLY PIMPLES BEHIND PAINT AND POWDER CLOUT THEIR SKIN

TRADE BODY NAMES OFFICERS.

ATLANTA, Oct. 8.—The Manufacturing Chamber of Commerce has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, W. H. Anderson; Vice-president, W. E. Johnson; 1st. M. M. Miller, directors, H. E. Gibson, E. R. Glenn and H. P. Blair.

Try to White-Wash Pimples

People Who Attempt to Hide Un-sightly Pimples Behind Paint and Powder Clout Their Skin

Auto Coats of Wurumbo Chinchilla

Navy blue and two shades of gray—a very attractive and very practical coat—a \$25 value.

Separate Skirt Special, \$4.95

Our fall models in the separate skirts are unusual modish.

We show all the fashionable pieces in colors and black and white. Handsome draped models in black and blue serge and broadcloth. Price range—\$4.95 to \$12.50.

Lace Coat and Dress Sets

Importers' close-outs of fine Venise

Lace Collars and Sets

No old styles, soiled or discarded lots.

They are simply remnants or odds and ends. Actual values from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Leather Bag Special

We do not often sell bags at this

price, and it is only when we can give an exceptional value that we put on a sale. This we promise you to-morrow.

Bags with four-piece fittings and many other big bag values. One day only for these at

Handkerchiefs at Just Half Regular Price

Ladies' Hand-Embroidered all-linen Hemstitched Hand-

kerchiefs, our regular twenty-five-cent quality and designs. Just one-half regular price for to-morrow. Only one dozen to a customer. No phone or C. O. D. orders will be accepted.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

51 and 53 Whitehall

Showing the Best Fall Fashions

Calling Attention to Special Things in Each Department

Things That Prove the Low Cost of Dressing

Indeed it is quite possible to dress well—to wear the things of good style, the sort of things you find at ALLEN'S, within a limited income. Follow this suggestion, come here and see for yourself. Count this an invitation to discover here the Ready-to-Wear that means **good clothes** at lowest possible cost.

A Wise Choice of Suits At Modest Prices

There are few things that give women as much pleasure as choosing their winter clothes—testing the becomingness of the change of fashion and that touch of new color. And here are suits innumerable, each one being the economic purchase.

Suits at \$19.75 Some are strictly tailored, some suggest a little more dressiness, of diagonals, serges and fancy mixtures. Black, and a splendid assortment of colors, and quality surprising, including Misses' model like cut.

Suits at \$25 We have an unequal line of suits at this price. Cloth, serge and other new and beautiful rough finished cloths so much in favor. Black, blue, the new browns, greens and mahogany.

Suits at \$35 Distinguishing are the styles shown at this price. Exclusive models of foreign inspiration, in all the new and rare colors. These styles are represented in the picture shown.

The Fashionable Sport Coat

It's hard to connect going to sum-mer with the arrival of winter without the aid of just such a coat. It was created for these between-season times. We're showing them in short lengths at \$6.00.

Three-quarter lengths green, mahogany and blue, and white, \$12.50, \$15 and \$19.75.

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kerchiefs, our regular twenty-five-cent quality and designs. Just one-half regular price for to-morrow. Only one dozen to a customer. No phone or C. O. D. orders will be accepted.

Women's Inexpensive Dresses Designed by Artists

These are the kind you will find here, in beautiful soft materials—both wool and silk crepes—made after the accepted fashion, draped skirts and bloused bodice—with lines and combinations none but an artist could achieve—as shown in picture and others of beautiful design and great variety.

\$19.75 and \$25

New Evening Dresses

The very attractive frock of very recent arrival is made of a striking combination of soft charmeuse in pale shades, forming the drapery, with shadow lace tulle and bodice.

Other new Evening Dresses of less expense are shown you here—dainty with lace and graceful drapery, including dancing frocks of accordion-plated chiffon.

\$12.50, \$19.75, \$25.00 and \$35.00

Silk Petticoats, Soft and Clinging Styles

They are narrow, even to the flounce, which is flat. Many of them have the necessary split to accommodate

Every color—new or old—black and white and every shade. And these are specially priced at

\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.45.

Attractive Corset Specials

These are well known makes. They have a reputation to outweigh anything we could say.

Parisian Corsets, \$1, \$1.50 & \$2. "La Camille" (lace front) \$3.50.

Mme. Mariette and Regalist, \$5.00.

The Most Wanted Style Shoes Are to be Found at Allen's Now

We have them with the new Cuban French heels, wood covered and leather.

Not a manufacturer or retailer in the country can supply the demands for this style.

We have the cloth top or kid top leather French heel boot at \$5.00 a pair.

We have the dull or patent wood covered Cuban French heel Colonial Pumps at \$6.00 a pair. A hundred pairs of these came in Monday and one-third of them are gone already.

We have Cuban leather heel boots at \$4.00, \$4.50 or \$5.00 a pair.

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"Nothing Is So Heart-Developing as a Day in Which the Letter 'P' Is Stricken From the Alphabet"

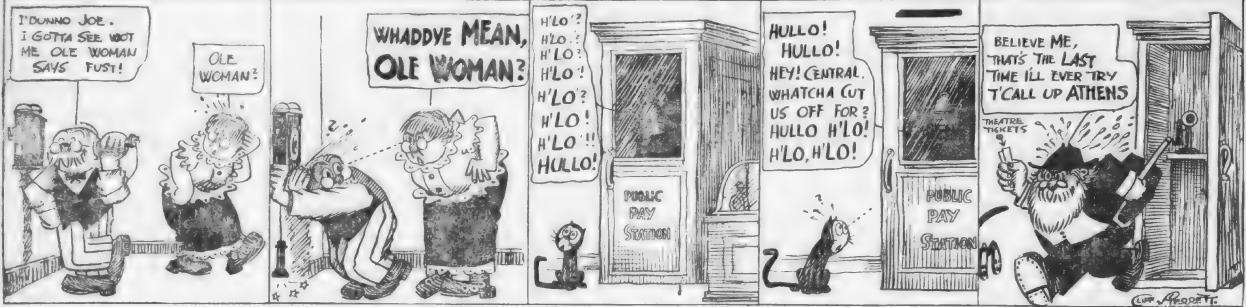
THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

The "Old Woman" Was "There"

Do You Know That—



Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

By George McManus



A LESSON IN HANDS

By FRANCES L. GARDISSE.

A YOUNG woman who sat in a car next me the other day had no book but had to occupy her mind with something to back upon herself, and she showed it by the manner in which she moved her hands. One hand was held smooth on her hair. The other gave a lift to her hat. The

became necessary to feel of her neck, lace, and both hands flew from there to the hair and hat. She was a mother of girl who will make a good wife.

There is little to be said of the mark of the useful hand was the callous upon the left hand, the mark of the entry making household tasks light, and the enjoyment of many girls in their lives. The mark of the sign of toll, have made that test it completed at last," but a few months later, when the tie on her tuxedo was not straight. Then it was her hat again, and a quick motion of a good puff to her nose.

A wash-leather hand is a girl's first lesson in life, and the expense of the comfort of her family.

There is such a thing as attending to one's appearance, but there is such a thing as putting more work on one's hand, than in them.

An older woman next to her sat with her hands clasped in her lap.

They were hands that looked as if they had worked untiringly for years, and the hands of a woman who has had joy and ambition in life centred around her attire—the infatuation of her dress.

The needed woman, the best woman, the most worthy woman is the one whose hands are of more importance than her head, her heart, or her life.

They were hands that looked as though she had been born with those hands, and I feel quite sure that the better-groomed hands of the young woman, and back again, and were never still!

Snap-Shots

ALWAYS take whatever's mine wherever it is found—in the sky or on the sea or buried in the earth. I am a woman who will marry again?

</

"Who Knows How Far Ahead Woman Would Get if It Were Not for the Interference of the Hobble Skirt"

•THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

THE DIAMONDS BY LOUIS TRACY

BY EDWARD J. GLOD

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

imploring this acknowledgment:

and, with a sigh of relief,

not a very formal docu-

mentary note can be seen

tomorrow at Somers

sign this receipt for fifty

read the two papers and read

Philip's handwriting

not, but legible.

The man was silent and seemed

to have no name.

He was on the point

of signing in an unguarded

moment when Philip

simply wrote "Philip"

stamp at the foot of the re-

sponse fully appreciated the

fact that his own eagerness

had caused the trouble.

Philip was involuntary, as

the name of this marvelous

woman captured up his gold,

not with-

holding the coins. They fell

heavily in his pocket, much

more heavily than he had

imagined.

Philip was in possession of so much

gold he bought you a

bracelet.

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When a Woman Bursts Her Corset Strings It Is Certain She Has Reached the Climax of Indignation"

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Advice to the Lovelom

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

SHE IS RIGHT.

Miss Fairfax:

"I am very attentive to a girl I have had her confidence, and I expect her to confide in me. I stand in her secret, and I have no reason to guess."

"Her answer was so frank, you are more interested. Isn't it?"

"I am sorry. In this case, I have all the sweater, and will be all the sweater, we are more interested."

THAT IS OPTIONAL.

Miss Fairfax:

"I am twenty-four, and an engineer's room of twenty years ago to be married to my parents' understanding. But I know which is best."

The Twins ... A Charming Short Story

TUNCH and Judy stood trembling in the doorway of their real estate office. Two men were in Kennebunk Gardens with Jessie, who continued the pond in lively conversation with an attorney. Tunch and Judy entered, and the men had told them that you were to be married. "Jessie, how beautiful she was when we last saw her. She has a nervous after-work," the man he came home drunk and tipsy, and I have been drinking at last, the most exciting news we have had," said Jessie. "I have heard anything of him?"

"There were still tears. Now they had the talk again, so when Jessie took up the telephone, the two turned to explore the garden.

"I looked out our way," cried Jessie. "I have found the children for me. Yes—And they have found me for you," he said.

He looked around until he nearly saw a man sleeping in the bushes.

"What was I to do?" cried Jessie. "It can only work really if it is good for you. I am not the same person that you know."

"Jessie, I am going to show you what I have done. I have decided to let us set our wife and family and imagination to work."

"Let us see what we can do. Now, why not so 'sum-

"I have a little time. We are so young. You are the man. Where do you live?"

"I am not the man," the man said.

"Can a Dash of Rouge and a Fluff of Chiffon Lure a Man From a Woman Who Makes Good Onion Soup?"

THE GEORGIAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Polly and Her Pals :: What Chance Has Poor Pa? :: By Cliff Sterrett

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service.



Little Willie Gettit

(Copyright, 1918, by International News Service)

By George McManus



A Tip to Wife.

"You're right to let your animals than you are to my wife."

"Well, you try being dumb and see how kind I'll be!"

MOTHER-IN-LAW'S FRIENDLY INSISTENCE

Proved a Blessing to This Gonzales Lady, and She Has Cause to Be Thankful.

Gonzales, Texas.—In referring to her recent trouble, Mrs. H. L. Threadall, of this place, says: "Cardul, the woman's tonic, is certainly a most wonderful medicine. I had woman troubles terribly, and my back would hurt so bad, at times, I could hardly stand up."

"Finally my mother-in-law insisted on my trying Cardul, the woman's tonic, and I am certainly thankful I did, as it did me so much good, and my old trouble has never returned."

"I am now able to do all of my housework, and even help outdoors some, which is more than I was able to do for several years before I took Cardul."

"I am so thankful for the benefit Cardul has been to me, and may you too find time, as it might be of interest to some other lady."

"For over 50 years Cardul has been helping up the strength of weak, nervous women, as well as relieving the many serious symptoms of女人病."

Such symptoms as headache, backache, pains in side, dragging down pains, irregularities, nervousness, loss of appetite, etc., are shown to be good Cardul, the woman's tonic.

A fair trial will prove to you that Try Cardul today!

S. C. W. W. to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medical Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions. Address: "The Woman's Tonic," Box 1000, Wom. Tonic, sent in plain wrapper on request.

THE KING OF DIAMONDS

A Thrilling Story of a Modern Monte Cristo

By LOUIS TRACY

(Copyright, 1918, by Edward J. Clode.)

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

Her wistful tone went to his heart.

"Wouldn't you succeed at the laundry if I asked you?"

"Yes; I ought to be thankful. I can start nine washings a week there."

"I am not married, but I have a husband at work?"

"He is dead. Your fellow, he caught cold last Christmas, and was buried in January. Only know how I lived since. If it wasn't for the kindness of neighbors, I wouldn't have been saved."

"Well, look out now," he said cheerfully.

"I am afraid that suspense but I can't walk any further."

"Tee, die lang ago."

"Where do you live now?"

"I am living in a room I have started in North London, but will leave there soon, and I have not settled anything about you yet."

"Poor thing! And you father died too?"

"Tee, die lang ago."

"What do you mean?"

"I am a widow, and have been married to a young man who had a very bad temper, and I am still married to him."

"Well, he sprang onto the step and butted the young gentleman in the stomach, and I have not been recovering one out since."

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It's Hard to Convince the Average Fan that the Indicator Man Is Only Human

•GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS.

MATHEWS' WORK ABOVE ALL PRAISE

Baseball Fans of All the World Must Name Him Hero of Second Game.

By O. B. Keeler.

IT'S seen—who had the ball? Oh yes, it was the second game of the World's Series Mr. J. Franklin Baker as elected rather unconvincingly as hero of the game, we had Eddie Collins and Chief Bender.

The Giants did win single prides, in the election, Mr. Richard Le Marquis, in particular, ran a very fast race from his home word westward him.

"But now we come to the Second Game."

It's for this modest little column to elect any hero for that second game.

I don't for any big writers up East, either.

Not for any one town or any one State or any one section.

It's for all the true fans in America the Second Game must be named the "Second Game" of the year.

And we name their heads as they name ours.

Mathewson, too big type. No ex-

planation point.

Not Mathewson.

For years everybody has known that Mathewson was a great pitcher. For years a great people have been calling Mathewson a great pitcher.

—until the afternoon of October 8, 1913, when the world, in their faith to the heart and brain, really knew how he

pitched.

A vote in the nomination

for Hero No. 1 in the game

we could nominate Eddie

Collins, or old southpaw

McLain, or

Chief Bender.

The run needed to win

the series probably decided the

series, and the decision

was made by Mathewson.

McLain, too, big type.

No explanation point.

Not McLain.

Twenty thousand who saw it

said it was the best game

they were not so fortunate must

say it was the best game

they ever seen in a baseball

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the series probably decided the

series, and the decision

was made by Mathewson.

McLain, too, big type.

No explanation point.

Not McLain.

Twenty thousand who saw it

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THE SOCIAL WORLD

One of the first of the fall wed. fare will be that of Miss Kathryn Gordon and Mr. Harrison Jones, which takes place Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Franklin Club.

A broad social interest centers in the event, both young people being members of prominent families who have been here for many years.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones gave a buffet supper at their residence to the members of the church choir.

The guests included the choir members and their wives and the out-of-town young guests. The affair was most successful and a general social hospitality.

The wedding, adorned with green pines and vases of red astilbe, and in the drawing room pink roses were the flowers. The music was a combination of piano and fife in all apartments.

Supper was served in the dining tables each with a vase of cut flowers. The menu in the dining room was adorned with a large arrangement of white lilies and a swansong, tied with green tubs and a color scheme of pink, white and blue in charge.

Mrs. Jones was French blonde, dressed in a pink silk chiffon gown which was accented by Miss Lola Dean Jones, who was gowned in white chiffon.

Supper was served in the dining room tables each with a vase of cut flowers.

The bride's gown was of lace brocade, combined with lace lace, with gold embroidery in the bodice.

Among the guests were Mrs. George Munson, of Quincy, Ill., Mrs. W. H. Dill, of Atlanta, Mrs. Frank Hayes of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders, of Roswell, and Mr. Frank Follett, of Columbus.

The wedding was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's father, Miss Lola Dean Jones, who will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Harry H. Harkness, who will be matron of honor. Miss Lola Dean Jones will find her bridesmaid, and Mrs. Lucy Harkness, who will be maid of honor. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Jones will be bridesmaid. Mr. Saunders Jones will be best man, and the usher.

DANCING.—Miss Mosley's classes will reopen for the fall and winter season Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evenings. Miss Mosley is bringing from New York the very newest steps in the famous dances, the tango, the waltz, the fox-trot, the mazurka, the one-step, and the latest new classics, descriptive and national dances.—Adv't.

Tariff Rebate Clause Held Up for Opinion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(UPI)—A decision of the new tariff law providing for a 5 per cent discount in duty on American-made goods until it is voted out of the Senate by a two-thirds majority will be delayed until Attorney General McReynolds delivers an opinion on the clause, according to an order given by Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes to-day to all custom collectors.

Birthday Party.

Little Whitmer Milner entertained his 16th birthday party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmer Milner, on Courtland street, in celebration of his seventh birthday.

U. D. C. Program.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy here will hold their regular meeting Saturday evening at the Hotel Dixie, where the Progressive principles will swallow the Confederate.

The executive board will hold its annual meeting Saturday evening at the Hotel Dixie.

It was also said that the people would insist on Roosevelt running for President again in 1916 and asserted that he would be elected.

Mrs. William McCarthy, president of the U. D. C., will preside, and Miss Mary B. Bolling will play a piano selection and sing.

The program will include a short talk on the Georgia campaign.

Bank Robbers' Loot \$171,418 Last Year

WORCESTER, Oct. 8.—The bank robbery last year was \$171,418, indicated in the report of the protective committee of the American Bankers Association, which will be held in Atlanta next week.

During the last year the bank of the country were robbed of \$171,418.

For Miss Barry.

Miss Lola Barry will entertain

her friends Thursday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lola Dean Jones, for her 16th birthday.

Supper will be served at 8 o'clock.

For Miss Duncan.

Miss Martha Duncan, a bride-elect of October, is the honor guest at a

bridge party to be given by Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones, Sr., Mrs. Francis Gilchrist Jones and Mrs. Harry Harkness, who will be matrons of honor. Miss Lola Dean Jones will find her bridesmaid, and Mrs. Lucy Harkness, who will be maid of honor. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Jones will be bridesmaid. Mr. Saunders Jones will be best man, and the usher.

English Aviator Hurt Making Spirit Turn

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN, BROOKLYN, ENGLAND, Oct. 8

Harry G. Hawker, one of the foremost aviators in England, was

injured seriously here to-day when his aeroplane fell while making a spiral turn.

He declared the note issued plan

would fail to accomplish elasticity.

Lincoln McConnell to Lecture for Charity

THE REV. LINCOLN MC CONNELL will lecture at the Baptist Tabernacle on Sunday evening, Oct. 13, on "The Tabernacle Sunday School."

The Rev. Dr. J. W. Tarrver, president of the Atlanta Tabernacle, has

been invited to speak on the subject.

Today the members of the delegation will not expect to attend any of the meetings spent their time sightseeing in the automobiles that the delegation have provided.

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THERE'S A \$1,000 BILL!

ORGANIZATIONS

In addition to the \$1,000 in Gold (First Prize) and the \$500 in Furniture (Second Prize)

Special Cash Prizes

Awarded October 10, \$100 in Gold to the Organization selling the largest number of Coupon Books from September 22 to October 15.

\$500 Cash to the second largest number of Coupon Books from September 22 to October 15.

NOW is the TIME to put energy and effort into the Contest for your Organization. Enter now and understand and appreciate the GREAT SAVING VALUES OFFERED in these Coupon Books.

ORGANIZATIONS.
North Atlanta Baptist Church
Woodmen of the World, G. C. Post
Scouting Club
St. Anthony's Church
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Order of Owls
First United Baptist Church
Hyperion Club
Tabernacle Baptist Church
First Baptist Church
Inman Park Church
South Side Baptist Church
Kate Lehman
Linda Ashworth
Miss McCarthy
Miss Alta Wallace
Miss E. E. Morris
Miss Edwards Hargrave
Miss Leonie Johnson
Miss Robert Harbour
Willie Hambrick
Miss L. D. Thomas
Miss J. Swanton

In Maier & Berkele's show window, No. 31-33 Whitehall Street. See it. It looks good.

It is the First Prize in the Want Ad Contest of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American.

You can see this \$1,000 bill from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. to day.

"WANT AD" USERS

You Are Entitled to 10 Votes for Every Cent You Spend for Want Ads

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE IN THE BIG "WANT AD" CONTEST

CONTESTANTS

Cash in your promise NOW and get the benefit of not only the votes, but the SPECIAL CASH PRIZES.
All funds must be in the Contest Office, 406 Feet & Davies Building, by 10 a. m. October 15, as the SPECIAL CASH OFFER will expire CLOSE at that time.

Office Hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Contest Manager always on hand. Call on him for any information desired.

INDIVIDUALS

In addition to the 22 PRIZES to be awarded in their order on November 15, to the successful Candidates, as an incentive to the Live Workers for Push and Effort, we will give

Special Cash Prizes

On October 15 \$500 in Gold to the Contestant selling the largest number of Coupon Books between September 22 and October 15.

\$25 in Cash, for the second largest sale of Books.

\$10 in Cash for the third largest sale of Books.

Coupon Books are good until used, and can be used in paying any bill.

For Classified Advertising use the paper now or for any future contracts.

B. M. Mason
E. C. Chaffey
E. C. Rivers
H. Carroll
A. L. Welling
J. B. Woodard
J. E. McLaughlin
H. W. Brabham
W. L. Tracy
Horace Ingram
John Sutton
Doris Dill
Percy Carter
William Turner
WOMEN
M. L. Gariyak
F. B. McGehee
V. B. Smith
Y. S. Smith
J. E. Tracy
Otto Webb
W. J. Priston
M. L. McPherson
A. Murphy
J. W. Driscoll
W. H. Warren
A. P. Davis
Frank Hammond

The Sunday American

The Atlanta Georgian

Published by The Georgia on
90 East Peachtree Street Atlanta
Alabama, Et Cetera Georgia
Entered at Atlanta post office as
Entered at Atlanta post office as
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier or Agent
Daily and Sunday 13c
Daily only 10c

BY MAIL
Postage Paid on All Address in
the United States or Mexico

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DAILY AND SUNDAY:
1 Year \$7.00
6 Months 4.00
3 Months 2.00
1 Month60

DAILY ONLY:
1 Year \$5.50
6 Months 3.00
3 Months 1.50
1 Month45

SUNDAY ONLY:
1 Year \$1.50
6 Months80
3 Months40
1 Month20

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Premier Carrier of the
South.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF PASSENGER TRAINS, ATLANTA.

The following schedule figures are
published only as information, and not
as rates.

No. Attn. From Dest. To

80 Birmingham 90 Calcutta, Pa.

80 Calcutta, Pa. 90 Birmingham

80 Washington 90 Port Valdez, V. T.

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Give Us the Player Who Uses His Bat and Forgets That Vaudeville Exists

•GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS.

MATTY CLASHES WITH PLANK ON QUAKER MOUND

Ticket Scandal in Philadelphia Even Worse Than It Was in New York.

By W. J. McComas
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—With a roar and jeer and snarl of song—or words to that effect—entirely new to the city, the fans of this place headed for a stadium known as Shibe Park at an uncomfortable early hour to-day to see the second game of the great World Series between the Athletics and the National Champs. He was between the Athletics and the unknown Giants.

The cause of the laughter and raucous of the victory is not far to find. The spirit of the victory of the visitors over the Giants by a score of 4 to 1 yesterday's game penetrated even to this spot overnight, and these people are still more convinced than the others as much of the superiority we do of the Giants.

Consequently it was figured that one or two would go to the home game to avoid either of these who could attend the obsequies this afternoon.

Matthewson and Plank were slated

for one thing, practically every woman and child in the city was up to-day. Numbers of the people, however, about got out of town, and the others, even with Will Penn and the furniture switched

Lord Howe's furniture, hypothesized it to the Plimmon line, and any

one madified sport had reached

the stage to-day where they were

at the Athletics would win the series and there were even a few bets

on the Athletics to win another game.

That's what their bet is.

A number of them who remem-

ber that the spirit of '76 was dis-

persed fairly well against our own

team in the last game of the season.

These fans who objected to be re-

ferred to as the news that Secret-

John Foster of the Giants, had

had a hand in getting the Giants

Grand Jury in a criminal in-

vestigation. There was no im-

portance in this.

The work of playing to the tick-

ets goes on, and it is more

little more crude than at home.

A great little devil to pass the

new season, and yet he gets

the management to announce

that he is going to play to the ticks,

and then passing the said department

about two dozen, failed to quiet

it down, and the reason is the fact

that the management of the de-

partment were evidently that they had no

any chance of and could not get

it up.

As it is to-day, about three-fourths

of the popular crowd are turning around

the chance to beat the Philadelphia team, and the other

quarter is equally active for a chance

to beat the neighborhood.

Sale of Indianapolis Ball Club Delayed

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—The sale of Indianapolis American Association ball club to the St. Louis Browns, C. C. and Jack Hendricks, all of Denison, which was announced Friday night, was delayed of to-day temporarily.

A birchard, and one of the

directors of the Indians, refused to agree on the manner of

paying deferred payments. Mr. Wahl

stated that the Indians and their asso-

ciates also did not fancy the

idea of paying three years to run. He said nego-

tiations were suspended.

Never, president of the Indianap-

olis club.

CARD-BROWN GAME OFF.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—A heavy down-

pour caused the postponement of the

game between the scheduled city ser-

vices and the Browns yesterday.

Today the two teams will get

together this afternoon, weather per-

mitting.

CLARKSVILLE SWAMPED.

MONTEZUMA, GA., Oct. 8.—North

American Agricultural College eleven

men, who were members of the football team, were washed away by the

clay bottom of the river.

CROSS STOPS BROWNS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Each cross

of the Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation here stopped dropping the

players showed promise a

second year on the gridiron.

HERE'S "HOME RUN" BAKER, WHOSE CIRCUIT CLOUT WAS FEATURE OF OPENING GAME



Baker was snuffed here just as he stepped into a high curve ball. The slugging third-sacker has his high out, and how he can show them. Just like Rube Marquard in the photograph and is ready to meet the ball in the "now."

Browne looks to the opposing pitcher when he is at bat with three men on the bases.

Baker is shown here knocking a clout to Ulrich. The dragon home-run chaser has just made a nice after having made a peachy stab of a difficult grounder pick-up and is ready to snap the bat to first.

for the throw.

BECAUSE THEY GOT TO BENDER GIANTS GLOAT

WITH NOTHING BUT CUNNING BENDER WINS

Athletics Expended Their All. Losers Have Plenty in Reserve, Says Sam Crane.

Paul Armstrong.

By Paul Armstrong.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—I still

call the Giants the "Benders," because I am firmly con-

vinced that the Giants have

the best manager in the league.

For me, the best manager in the

league is the one who can make

the most out of the least.

It is the manager who can make

the most out of the least.

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The Path From the Big Show to the Brush Is Both a Long and Well Beaten One

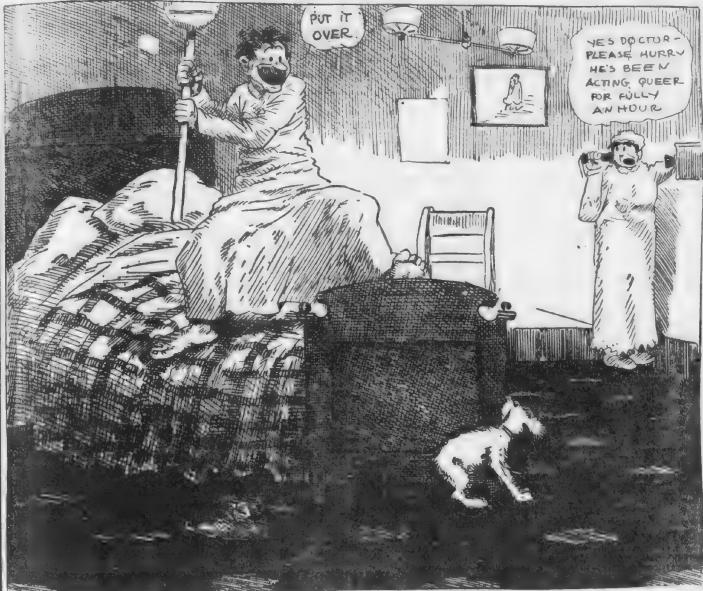
GEORGIAN SPORTS COVERED by EXPERTS.

DEMENTIA GIANTICA

By Tad

Copyright, 1913, International News Service

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



on Castro Roots
For His Old Mates
At Grand Theater

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

SPEAKING OF DOUBLE PLAYS.
"I'll bet you a dollar they never will skin us."

Hold Harry to Collins to Stefy Mo-

ment, believe in philanthropy when

he has no money to give.

Walt Johnson refused to make any

play when he saw his boy playing

with water.

White Mr. Johnson's salary will be

under \$12,000 a year.

He is to be back on the job

when he did yesterday, too.

Bob Castro, former Cracker, be-

ing a Cracker, "Lew" has played

for the team in 1912 and

is among features at the

Washington without resorting to the

potato circuit.

Now comes the want up 800 feet in

an evening yesterday afternoon, demon-

strating that there is a season, nine

months of it, in baseball.

By way of explanation: Harry Herr-

man, who proposes to abolish the

Vanderbilt Series, owns the Cincinnati

Cobbs, believes that Cobb would

be a natural born

player if he had himself a

car or strict apportion to the game,

the belief of Dan McGuigan, the

new manager and now coach

Vanderbilt University.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

THE HOME PAPER

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published by THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At 100 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia

Entered as second-class matter at postoffice at Atlanta, under act of March 3, 1873.

This Young "Old World" Will Never Be Overcrowded

Scientists Need Not Worry About That. A Wisdom Bigger Than Theirs Attends to Our Problems.

When Columbus landed on American soil the population of this continent was possibly a million—perhaps less.

The squaws had babies nearly every year, but the squaws' husbands killed each other off so fast, and hunger and ignorance killed the squaws' daughters off so fast, that after thousands of years of "multiplying," the whole population of the North American continent was less than the population of Brooklyn, N. Y., to-day.

The wisely foolish view with alarm the fact that we have nearly millions of people on this continent now; that we have five millions cooped up in one big city.

And wisdom asks, "Where is the thing to end? What will happen to this earth when there are more human beings on it than the earth can possibly feed?"

"Will they eat each other, will infanticide be made compulsory—or, as among the ants, will the great mass of the population be made incapable of reproducing their kind?"

We are reminded of the fact that in congested parts of China thousands live and die in boats on the water, because they have no room on land, and little girls are thrown into the streams and rivers at birth because they are not wanted.

Really intelligent men, believing that figures never lie, are sure that men eventually must keep down the population, as Swift grimly suggested in his satire on Ireland, by eating the surplus children or in some other way.

Nobody ever need lose sleep worrying about the fate of humanity in an overcrowded world.

Things and future dangers are not what they seem

Henry George wisely pointed out the rapid growth of a puppy's tail and drew a moral from the tail.

If the puppy's tail grew throughout the dog's life as fast as it grows in the first few weeks, the old dog would have a tail a hundred feet long. And the distressed, kind-hearted owner would have to cut off his dog's tail once every year.

But the wisdom of nature takes care of that, and the puppy's tail stops growing at just the right moment.

So it is, or will be, with the human race on this planet—like the puppy's tail it will stop growing at the right moment—when it is just the right size.

The best scientific articles and reviews that appear in this country are published now in Hearst's Magazine. That magazine, the October number, contains some interesting facts and figures that shed light on nature's method of managing population.

The elephant is big, heavy and hungry. If he multiplied rapidly enough, he would soon cover the earth and step on everybody. But the elephant is thirty years old before she has her first child. And, unlike the little mouse, she has only one at a time.

On the other hand, some of the elephant's little cousins, microscopic animalcules, beginning with a single pair, increase to the number of a hundred and seventy thousand millions (170,000,000,000) in four days—which is quite a family.

The cabbage louse multiplies with such frightful speed that if we were not checked by a death rate as great as his fecundity, he would soon present to the eye a mass of cabbage lice bigger than this earth.

When you have a cold in the head, the living germs develop in your nose and throat by the millions, while your friend is telling you "How he cures his colds." You would be shocked if you could realize what a menagerie there exists to carry around.

Nature, wiser than the scientists, has planned this globe for man's farm, home, intellectual gymnasium and starting point to a higher life with absolute certainty and precision.

Little by little all animal life will disappear, from the germ to the giraffe, except man, who alone will represent thought and will power, now shared with his humble brothers in the animal world.

With man, as with other animals, increased development will mean decreased fertility.

Pig weed will cover a thousand acres while the oak tree is growing half a foot above its acorn. But the oak tree will be there in a hundred years and the pig weed vanished.

Man as he becomes more highly developed intellectually will—thousands of centuries from now, populate this earth fully—and then automatically, without infanticide or cannibalism or any other horror, the population of the earth will become automatically balanced.

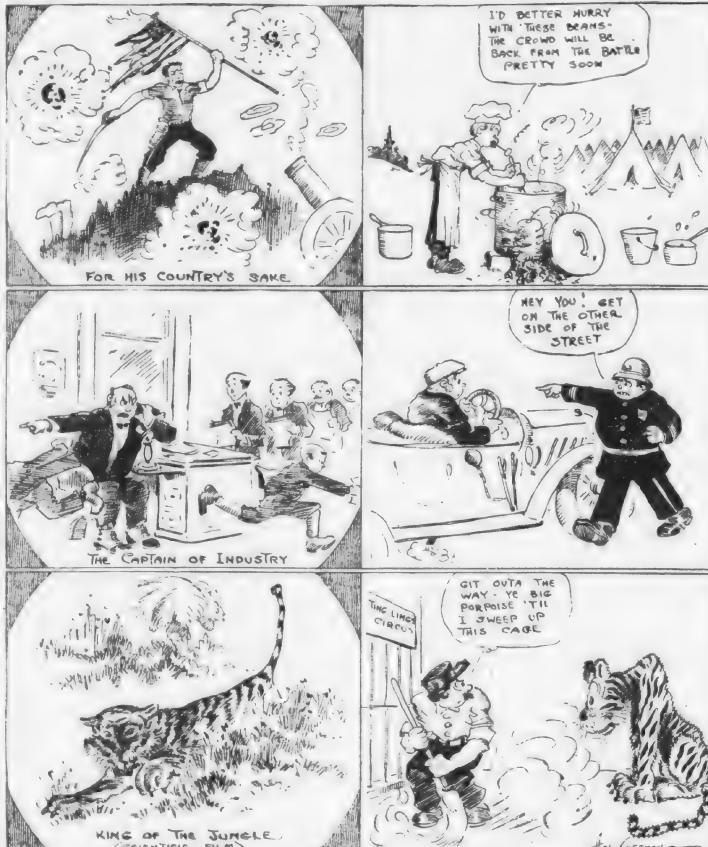
Each man and woman on the average will leave behind them one pair of children.

There will be no death in childhood, and no pain in childhood—those unnecessary brutalities will be eliminated by science within a few centuries.

Meanwhile, the duty of men and women is to work for the welfare of the children, being more anxious to protect and help those that are here than to increase the number, more eager to give proper care to a few than to brag about many.

P. S.—Not entirely unselfishly, but none the less sincerely, this newspaper advises the thinking men and women among its readers to get regularly Hearst's Magazine, which gives careful attention to important scientific matters, as well as to that which is lighter and more generally interesting. To read it regularly is to have an intelligent presentation of the thought and literature of the world.

In "Reel" Life . . . In Real Life



Queer Opinion of Spanish People

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

ONCE upon the continents which are most curiously interest all throughout. Phenomenon at the present moment is that of an alliance between their country and Spain. The French republians have got, however, in this land, behind the Alps, huge ancient Rome.

And all the talk of peace, which is everywhere so popular today, there is no mistaking the fact that in France even heart is not wholly set at rest. If there were a war of aggression and conquest that involved in the near future, the hearts of the French people would be not heavy, but jubilant. But the apprehension of a definite war invariably suddenly reminds those who expect to be its victims.

The simple fact, which one sees repeated again and again in the French newspapers, that the population of Germany is increasing at the rate of a million a year, and that France is stationary, if not declining, is sufficient to awaken the deepest fear.

It is a spectacle that moves the sympathy of a foreign visitor to see the French people, their children most particularly, like the soldiers of a sultan, compelled to meet the meanness of their mighty foe, with his constantly swelling armies, by the almost pitiful device of torturing themselves to such an unnatural yearning for wealth and gain, because there are no crowds of successors coming in from the cradle to take their places.

Cry of French Minister Is Pathetic in the Extreme.

Can anyone conceive how pathetic it is to hear call it from the lips of M. Billot, former Minister of Foreign Affairs: "A terrible misfortune must be interested in France."

He means, of course, the proposed Spanish alliance, the proposed Spanish alliance, she replied that such an understanding appeared to her desirable in every sense of the word. And then she added something that sounded like a prophecy: "Spain through her wretchedness," said Madame Wilson, "will bring us a new and terrible misfortune."

Her words were undoubtedly right in wishing to see Spain placed shoulder to shoulder with France at this critical moment, but she might have found better friends for such a match in the sturdy virtues of the Spanish people than such as can be based upon their alleged indifference to bloodshed.

The world is destined to see much fighting yet. Armies are bound to be abolished to-morrow or the next day. Every new invention is instantly seized upon to add to the military power of the nations.

The reign of the lawyers, not the soldiers, is to come. The secret of the warlike peoples is to be the secret of the warriors. The lawyers, with

their long robes, their powdered wigs and their heads filled with precedents and legal technicalities, are not on the point of crowding out the generals with their swords, their gold-laced coats and their strings of glittering medals.

They might find historic grounds for such an order. When Rome at one time ruled and doted the world her people delighted in nothing so much as scenes of bloodshed. Not only bulls and horses, but elephants, lions, tigers, and even armed men had to sacrifice their lives to them in the arena, in order to quench the thirst of the Roman populace for blood. In Rome, too, and still more decidedly than in Spain, "people were not afraid of blood."

Yet Rome, with all her other peoples, was fearless of blood as her own began to descend in borders upon her. IT WAS THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTIANITY THAT FINALLY SAVED ROME AND ETERNALIZED HER.

It is, however, a queer opinion to this subject which is—evolved in the minds of the names French and Spanish, that the French are the dominant though weaker French, and the Spaniards are the ones who are destined to win friends for his threatened cathedral.

For there is a logical reason to this subject which is—evolved in the minds of the names French and Spanish, that the French are the dominant though weaker French, and the Spaniards are the ones who are destined to win friends for his threatened cathedral.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Published by THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
At the corner of Peachtree and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Georgia.
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Here Is a Graphic Picture of Muscle, Not Man

Very Fine Muscle, But You Need Not Envy It. The Thinking Machine in Your Head is the Power That Drives Muscle Counts No Longer.

(Copyright, 1913.)

This is a picture for young men who read the sporting page and envy the muscles of fighters, wrestlers and others to think about.

This picture is supposed to represent the most splendidly muscled man in all Germany, the king of the gymnasts in a nation whose "Turn-Verein" produce the best gymnasts of the world.

Young artists are gathered about him in this picture, admiring and envying. They pay him well for the right to use him as a model, but, young men of Atlanta and the rest of the United States, DON'T USE HIM AS A MODEL.

The muscle on his arm, displayed so proudly, is magnificent. It would be splendidly in place on a cart horse or a coal heaver. But you who are competing in the American game of life do not want to be cart horses or coal heavers.

This young man has magnificently developed legs and shoulders. He can stand without flinching and carry a ton weight or more, so powerfully muscled and fortified is his backbone.

The muscles across his stomach are like bands of steel. He can make them nearly as rigid as iron, so that they could stand a blow from a hammer.

If he shakes hands with you and forgets himself, he returns your hand bruised and aching—all very fine, BUT LOOK AT THE BACK OF HIS HEAD.

If this young muscular giant could exchange that round lump on his arm for a similar round lump filled with brain tissue at the back of his skull, he would be driving and directing 10,000 men, perhaps, instead of posing and wriggling his muscles to amuse a few artists, who pay him a few dollars a day as a model while his muscle and his youth last.

This is an interesting picture, with a useful lesson to all young men.

Do not despise muscle, and do not worship it.

Don't worry whether the machine in which your brain lives can lift a thousand pounds or two hundred, run a hundred yards in ten seconds or fifteen.

Be content to keep your body, through which your intellect works, ABSOLUTELY HEALTHY, whether the muscles be big or little.

Get this formula fixed in your mind.

Your brain depends on the blood that fills it and lends it vitality.

Your blood depends on a constant supply of pure air, plenty of oxygen, moderate exercise, causing metabolism—which is changing of tissue and getting rid of poisons—AND UPON ALL THE FOOD THAT YOU EAT.

Brain and blood depend upon your nerves, mysterious carriers of force regulating every function of the body, controlling the feeding and the breathing of the thousands of millions of separate cells of which your body is composed.

Your nerves depend upon GOOD LIVING, GOOD MORAL CONDUCT, plenty of sleep, sobriety, freedom from poisoning by alcohol and nicotine.

Take care of your blood for the sake of your brain.

Take care of your body, your stomach and your breathing for the sake of your blood.

Take care of your nerves, the electric forces of your body.

Live like a self-respecting, moral, self-controlled man—and you will take care of the entire complicated machine "fearfully and wonderfully made"—which is yourself.

Let him have the big muscles, the high jumping record, the peculiar and utterly useless power for pitching a baseball, or making a pool ball drop into a pocket.

Only one thing counts IN YOU. That is activity, noble aspiration and a good blood supply within "that ivory temple," your skull, the palace of the really you.

Better arms and legs like match sticks, a feeble kick that must be sewed in a canvas sack each day and the brain of Pope, who wrote the "Essay on Man," than all the muscles of this fine young German giant, whose biceps stick out like the forehead of a genius and whose back head is as flat as his thoughts probably are.

BE YOU A THINKER.

A New World and a Better One?

According to a noted French scientist, Jupiter is preparing to throw off a new world. Of course, this promised addition to our solar system may not make its advent for a million or so years, but it furnishes a topic for speculation. What chiefly concerns us is:

What is this new world to be, morally and ethically?

Will human inhabitants, should there be any, be thirty feet tall and have heads like elephants, or will they conform to the dimensions of the marmoset?

Will this world have airships, subways and militant suffragettes, or will its people be drowsy-eyed savages, living in caves and forests?

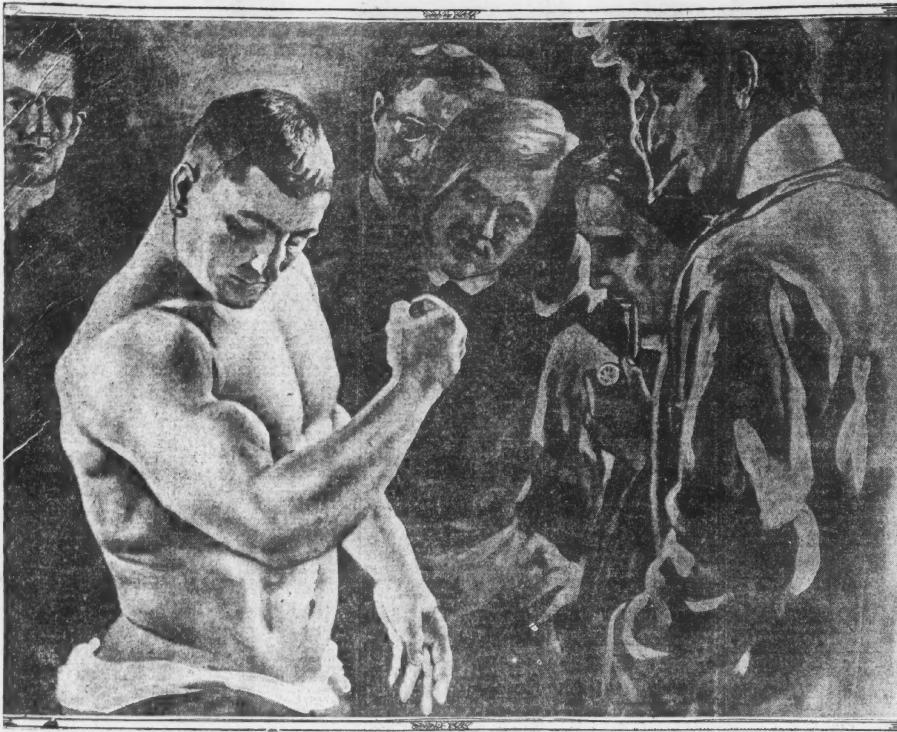
Will there be slit skirts, radium gowns for women and pink tees for highly perfumed poodles, or will the spirit of Mother Eve abide that women may be content to do their afternoon calling in the radiant radiance of her day?

Are there to be Tammany Halls and Hueys and the eternal Balkan uprising, or is it, after all, to be a place where Mr. Carnegie may erect his peace temple without feeling the necessity of fortifying it with fourteen-inch guns?

If this new world is to be no improvement on the new one we now inhabit, it ceases to be of more than passing interest to most of us.

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN . THE HOME PAPER

The Muscle Man---Don't Envy Him



He admires himself, and the foolish young men share his admiration. It would be better for him if he could move that lump from his arm to the back of his head. (See editorial.)

Gospel of Play

From EDWIN MARKHAM.

Mothers! Warn Your Girls of Life's Lures

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Copyright, 1913.)

I am more than probable that many parents of young girls will read this article and consider it an "Improper" subject for discussion.

And it is more than probable that several of these daughters will read it and regard it as their own experience, and wonder how their secret became known.

The one young woman whose story I give here was surprised at a marriageable age and is loathened to the man of her choice.

He is several years her senior, but says he will not be in a position to marry and establish a home for two years.

He has given the girl a ring, and decides he is most anxious to make her his wife.

He is anxious for her son, but says he will not be in a position to marry and establish a home for two years.

He has given the girl a ring, and decides he is most anxious to make her his wife.

He also assures her that her refusal is a mistake of which she will really long regret.

He assures her that his principles are as pure and pain-free as possible, as well as his sense of responsibility, justice and integrity, though he admits he is not really honest and true, him that the doubts his honor and his word.

He also assures her that all engaged people regard the matter from his point of view, and that her friends are not to be trusted.

All over the world such men are to be found.

It is a matter of common knowledge that men are to be found who are honest or to be trusted.

She would know from the moment he made such a proposal to her that she would be in danger of losing her confidence, and that he would in all probability desert her as soon as he had gained the favor he sought.

In many small country towns, where American girls are unchaperoned and unguided by female parents, allowed to go about freely with their admirers, a Lothario of this order is not infrequently able to engage several girls in a form of pleasure or actual amusement. Phillips Brooks said: "It's fun to be a minx."

It is a necessity, play is a pleasure. Work is endured; play is enjoyed. The joy of work exists rarely, save in the minds of those who are compelled to work under the stimulus of play than that of toil. The only exception to this is that in which the task is so difficult, complicated as to require a form of pleasure or actual amusement. Phillips Brooks said: "It's fun to be a minx."

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And, as a rule, he never marries any one of them.

He comes from the town after a time and establishes himself in pastures new.

Rev. Mr. Richeson was a man of this type, but he paid for his amusement in the electric chair.

as he had gained the favor he sought.

The sexual fascination is a powerful one, but that alone never kept a man and a woman happy enough to make them constant lovers for life.

There must be other attractions; other interests; other ties.

Most important of all, there must be mutual respect and absolute confidence.

The man must be a strong and beautiful foundation of friendship in every marriage which proves happy and lastingly joyful.

About this foundation passion may grow and flourish, but when autumn winds blow and frost comes, and the vines perish, the strong, beautiful foundation remains.

The man is seeking to twine vines and flowers about the fragile trunks of youth, and the first wind will cast all the earth and thorns he is nothing but a vine.

And the vines he seeks to train about this trunks are pale lyre.

Let the girl beware of such a lover. He is not her friend. He is not her mate. He is not her love. He loves only his own appetites and passions. The man who really loves a girl guards her, not only from all men, but from her own appetites and passions.

He does not despise what is his own. He does not strip the flowers from his own beautiful plants.

Better to be a spinster and sorrow than to yield to such a selfish and unworthy lover.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

THE HOME PAPER

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Published by THE GEORGIAN COMPANY
20 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.
Entered as second-class matter at postoffice of Atlanta, under act of March 3, 1873.This Young "Old World" Will
Never Be OvercrowdedScientists Need Not Worry About That. A Wisdom Bigger Than
Theirs Attends All Problems.

(Copyright, 1915.)

When Columbus landed on American soil the population of this continent was possibly a million—perhaps less.

The squaws' husbands killed each other off so fast, and hunger and ignorance killed the squaws' daughters off so fast, that after thousands of years of "multiplying," the whole population of the North American continent was less than the population of Brooklyn, N. Y., today.

The wisely foolish view with alarm the fact that we have ninety millions of people on our continent now; that we have five millions cooped up in one big city.

And wisdom asks, "Where is the thing to end? What will happen to this earth when there are more human beings on it than the earth can possibly feed?"

"Will they eat each other, will infanticide be made compulsory, as among the ants, will the great mass of the population be made incapable of reproducing their kind?"

We are reminded of the fact that in congested parts of China thousands live and die in boats on the water, because they have no room on land, and little girls are thrown into the streams and rivers at birth because they are not wanted.

Really intelligent men, believing that figures never lie, are sure that men eventually must keep down the population, as Swift grimly suggested in his satire on Ireland, by eating the surplus children or in some other way.

Nobody ever need lose sleep worrying about the fate of humanity in an overcrowded world.

Things and future dangers are not what they seem.

Henry George wisely pointed out the rapid growth of a puppy's tail and drew a moral from the tail.

If the puppy's tail grew throughout the dog's life as fast as it grows in the first few weeks, the old dog would have a tail a hundred feet long. And the distressed, kind-hearted owner would have to cut off his dog's tail once every few weeks.

But the wisdom of nature takes care of that, and the puppy's tail stops growing at just the right moment.

So it is, or will be, with the human race on this planet—like the puppy's tail it will stop growing at the right moment—when it is just the right size.

The best scientific articles and reviews that appear in this country are published now in *Hearst's Magazine*. That magazine, the October number, contains some interesting facts and figures that shed light on nature's method of managing population.

The elephant is big, heavy and hungry. If he multiplied rapidly enough, he would soon cover the earth and step on everybody. But the elephant is thirty years old before she has her first child. And, unlike the little mouse, she has only one at a time.

On the other hand, some of the elephant's little cousins, microscopic animalcules, beginning with a single pair, increase to the number of a hundred and seventy thousand millions (170,000,000) in four days—which is quite a family.

The cabbage louse multiplies with such frightful speed that if he were not checked by a death rate as great as his fecundity, he would soon present to the eye a mass of cabbage like bigger than this earth.

When you have a cold in the head, the living germs develop in your nose and throat by the millions, while your friend is telling you "how he cures his cold." You would be shocked if you could realize what a menagerie you carry around.

Nature, wiser than the scientists, has planned this globe for man's farm, home, intellectual gymnasium and starting point to a higher life with absolute certainty and precision.

Little by little all animal life will disappear, from the germs to the giraffe, except man, who alone will represent thought and will power, now shared with his humble brothers in the animal world.

With man, as with other animals, increased development will mean decreased fertility.

Pig weed will cover a thousand acres while the oak tree is growing half a foot above its acorn. But the oak tree will be there in a hundred years and the pig weed vanished.

Man as he becomes more highly developed intellectually will—thousands of centuries from now, populate this earth fully—and then automatically, without infanticide or cannibalism or any other horror, the population of the earth will become automatically balanced.

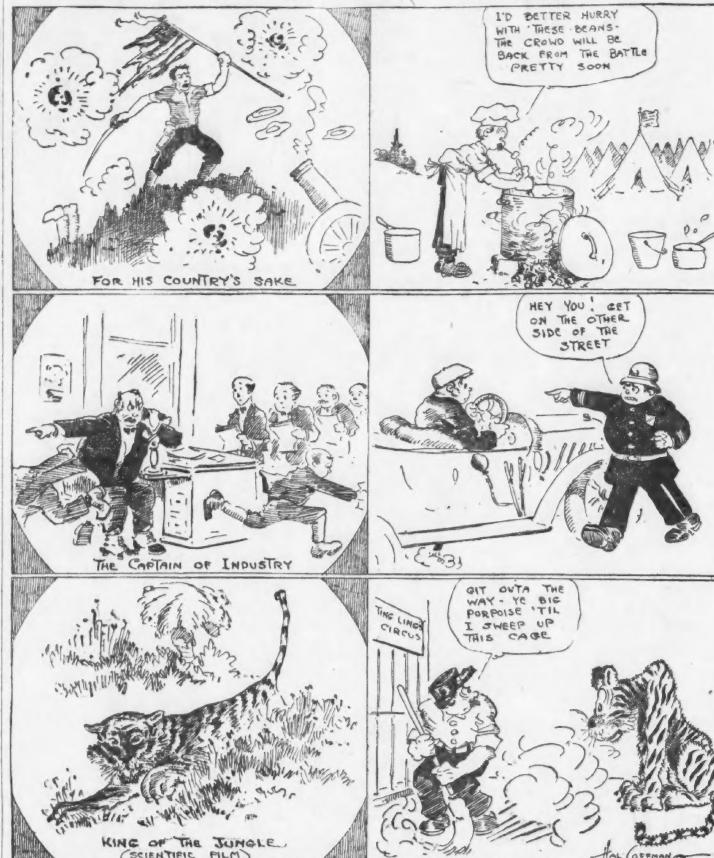
Each man and woman on the average will leave behind them one pair of children.

There will be no death in childhood, and no pain in childhood—those unnecessary brutalities will be eliminated by science within a few centuries.

Meanwhile, the duty of men and women is to work for the welfare of the children, being more anxious to protect and help those that are here than to increase the number, more eager to give proper care to a few than to brag about many.

P. S.—Not entirely unselfishly, but none the less sincerely, this newspaper advises the thinking men and women among its readers to get regularly *Hearst's Magazine*, which gives careful attention to important scientific matters, as well as to that which is lighter and more generally interesting. To read it regularly is to have an intelligent presentation of the thought and literature of the world.

In "Reel" Life - - - In Real Life



Queer Opinion of Spanish People

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

ONE of the questions which all thoughtful Frenchmen at the present moment is that of an alliance between their country and Spain. The fear of Germany has caused the French republic to turn to the Gauls, however in dark clouds behind the Alps hang over ancient Rome.

And all the talk of peace, which is everywhere so popular to-day, there is no mistaking the fact that in Paris there is a heavy thought of war. If it were a war of aggression and conquest that hovered in the near future, the hearts of the French people would not be heavy, but justified as an appeal against a warlike enemy, suddenly the spirits of those who expect to be its victims.

The simple fact, which one sees repeated again and again in the French newspapers, that the population of France is increasing at the rate of a million a year, while that of Spain is stationary, if not declining, is sufficient to awaken the gloomiest forebodings.

It is a spectacle that moves the sympathies of a nation visited to see this great people, and their obvious past irradiating them like the splendor of a sunset, compelled to meet the menace of their mighty foe, with his constantly swelling armies, by the almost pitiful device of forcing them to spend more and more in the defense of a people who are less than Spain, "people were not afraid of blood."

But there is a broader aspect to this subject, which is revealed in a remark of the famous French author, Madame Adam, when she asked her opinion about the proposed Spanish alliance, she replied that such an understanding appeared to her desirable in every sense of the word. And then she added some remarkable sentence:

"Spain is Spain Unraveled by a whole history," said Madame Adam. Her women personify her heroism, not only in their defense of Saragossa, but in their passion, often

wishes for an alliance, for boldfaced and insecurity for all the other people." That is a cry of conscious weakness, though not of cowardice, or unworthy fear.

No one conceals the fact that

Madame Adam tells only the plain truth about the people of Spain. Rome never mastered them as she mastered other races. The rush of the Moors upon them was merely an overwhelming wave which eventually was buried back again.

The disaster that the encountered a few years ago, when she braved the power of the United States, has been nobly redeemed, because it only threw her back upon her.

But it is true that not only a talented and popular, for bloodshed is, as Madame Adam seems to think, the surest indication of an unconquerable spirit of a people.

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founded on courage, for boldfaced and insecurity for all the other people.

The world is doomed to see much fighting yet. Armies are not going to be abolished to-morrow or the next day. Every new invention is instantly seized upon to add to the military power of the nations.

The Spaniard, however, is not going immediately to succumb to the might of the warriors. The judges, with their long robes, their powdered wigs and their heads filled with precedents and legal technicalities, are not on the point of crowding out the generals with their swords, their gilded coats and their strings of glittering medals.

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War Slowly but Surely

Losing Its Former

Frolicsome.

But—war, while seeming to render itself more terrible by the aid of science, is slowly losing its frolicsome character, and to render it more hideous, more terrible, and the causes which gave it birth are more terrible.

It is stumbling under the weight of its own bulk, and it is getting slower and slower, and these human nature can not change at the bottom as rapidly as it changes on the surface, so will the world to the last, and the last will be upon its shoulders, in the form of a "Mr. Legality," a more insufferable burden than ever was born in the person of the "Apollyon" of war.

People are no longer as fierce as lions, tigers, and bears, nor as ferocious as bloodhounds.

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